THE INDIANAPOLIS NATIONAL BANK Designated United States Depository. Corner Room Odd-fellows' Haff.

TREO. P. HAUGHEY, Pres't. H. LATHAM, Cash.

COMMERCIAL RECORD

Yesterday being a a ational holiday, the various exchanges throughout the country were not in session, and the Journal is therefore without its usual complete telegra phic market reports.]

The Indianapolis Je bbiog Trade.

CANNED GOO DE Peaches-Standard, 3-pound, \$ 2.50@2.75; 3-pound ids \$2.25@2.40. Misceilay teous -- Blackberries, 2-pound, \$1.00 \$1.10: raspberries; 2-pound, \$1.250
1.40; pineapple, standard, 2-pound, \$1.60@2.50;
seconds, 2-pound, \$1.20@1.30; cove cysters, 1-pound,
full weight, 9.5c@81; light, 65@7tle; 2-pound, full,
\$1.70@1.80; light, 90c@\$1; string beans, 90c@\$1; Lima beans, \$1.40@1.50: peas, man owfat, \$1.10@ 1.40; small, \$1.50@1.75; 1-bsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, \$1.40@1.60; atrawberries, \$1.20@1.30; selmon (ffs)/ \$2@:175.

COAL AND COKE. Block, \$3.25 P to v. Minshall. \$3.50 P ton: Jackson, \$3.75 P ton: l'ittsburg, \$4 P ton: Raymond eity, \$4 P ton: Winif vede. \$4 P ton: Campbellersek, \$4 P ton: Hocking, \$1.75 P ton: Island City, \$3 P ton: nut, \$2.75 P ton: Highland, \$2.75 P ton: Duggar (Peacock) lump, \$3 P ton: nut, \$3 P ton: chestnut. No. 4 and stove ant bracite, \$7 P ton: egg and grate anthracite. \$6.75 \$7 ton; gas coke, 13c \$7 be; crushed coke. 14c \$7 be. All soft coal, nut size, 50c ton less than the above prices on the same quality of lump coal.

DEY GOODS. Tickings—Amoskess ACA, 13c; Conestoga BF 15c; Conestoga extra, 132c; Conestoga Gold Medal-14c; Conestoga CCA, 12c; Conestoga AA, 10c; Con, estoga X, He: Pearl River, 12c; Falls OBO, 32-inch. 131ge; Methuen AA, 1.21ge; Oakland, A. 71ge: Swift River, 61ge; York, 32-1nch, 131ge; York; 30-inch,

BLEACHED SHEETINGS —Blackstone AA, Sc; Ballou & Son, 712c; Chestnut Hill, 612c; Cabot 4-4, 712c; Chapman X, 612c; Dwight Star S. Sc; Fruit of the Loom, 83c; Lousdale, 83c; Linwood, 812c; Masonville, 914c; New York Mills, 11c; Our Own, 53c; Pepperell, 9-4, 22c; Pepperell, 10-4, 24c; Hills, 812c; Hope, 714c; Knight's Cambria, 8c; Lonsdale Cambria, 1112c; Whitinsville, 33-inch, 612c; Wamsutta, 11c. GINGRAMS-Amoskear, 73c; Bates, 71ge; Gloucester, 71ge; Glasgow, 61ge; Lana uster, 73ge; Ranel-man's, 71ge; Renfrew Madras, 9c; Cumberland, 61ge; White, 7c; Bookfold, 101ge

GRAIN BAGS-American, \$16; Atlanta, \$18; Franklinville \$17.50; Lewiston, \$18; Ontario, \$16.50; Stark A. \$21. PAPER CAMBRICS-Manville, 6c; S. S. & Son, 6c Masonville, 6e: Garner, 6c. PRINTS-American fancy, 6c; Allen's fancy, 519c; Allen's dark, 5 lgc; Allen's pink, 6 lgc; Arnold's, 6 lgc; Berlin, solid colors, 6c; Cocheco, 6c; Conestoga, 54 Dunnell's, 51gc; Eddystone, 61gc; Hartel, 51gc; Harmony, 5c; Hamilton, 6c; Greenwich, 51gc; Knicker-

bocker, 54c; Mallory pink, 6e; Richmond, 6c. BROWN SHEETINGS—Atlantic A, 712c; Boott C, 6c; Agavam E, 512c; Bedford R, 412c; Augusta, 512c; Boott AL, 634c; Continental C. 634c; Dwight Star, 8c; Echo Lake, 6c; Gramtaville EE, 6¹gc; Lawrence LL, 6c; Pepperell E, 7³gc; Pepperell R, 6³gc; Pepperell P-4, 20c; Pepperell 10-4, 22c; Utica 9-4, 22¹gc; Utica 10-4, 25c; Utica C, 4³gc.

Alcohol, \$2.22-22.30; asafætida, 15@20c; alum, 4 @5c; camphor, 30@32c; cochineal, 50@55c; chloroform, 55@60c; copperas, bris, \$3@3@00; cream tartar, pure, 40@42c; inch ro, 80@81c; licorice, Calab, genuine, 30@45c; magnesia, carb., 2-oz, 25@35c; morphine, P. & W. Foz. \$2@2.75; madder, 12@14c; oil castor, Fga. \$1.25@1.30; oil, bergamot, F 15, \$3@3 25; opium, \$3.10@3.25; quinine, P. & W., oz, 50@55e; balsam copabia, 60@65e; soap; Castile, Fr., 12@16c; soda, bicarb., 41@@6c; salts, Epsom, 405c: sulphur, flour, 406c; saitpetre, 80 20c; turpentine, 40042c; glyosrine, 250 30c; iodide potass., \$303.23; bromide notass., 40042c; onlorate potash, 25e; boraz, 10012e; einchonidia, 120 15c; carbolic acid, 45 @50c.

OH.s.—Linseed oil, raw. 53c # gal; boiled, 56c; toal oil, legal test, 9@14c; bank, 40c; best straits, 45c; Labrador, 60c; West Virginia, lubrication, 20@30c; miners', 65c. Lard Oils—No. 1, 50@55c; dog WHITE LEAD-Pure, 6 4c; lower grades, 51426c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. APPLES-Per brl, \$2.50 @3.00. CABBAGE-Per barrel, \$1@1.25. CHERRIES-Per stand, \$5.00@6.00. CURRANTS-Per stand, \$5.50@6.00. GOOSEBERRIES-Per stand, \$4.00@5.00. BLACKBERRIES .-- Per stand, \$4.00 25.90. GREEN COBN-Per dozen ears, 12c. ONIONS-Southern, \$2.75 @3.25 P brk. PRACHES-Per box, 50c@\$1. PLUMS-Red, P stand. \$1.75 @ 2.50. POTATOES-Per brt., \$2.7503.25. RASPBERRIES-Per crate, \$1.7502.00. STRAWBERHIES-Indians, P crate, \$1.50@2.00.
TOMATORS-Per 1-3 bu box, 40@75c. WATERMELONS .- Per hundred, \$18@22. FOREIGN FRUITS.

Raisins, London layer, naw, \$3.50.33.60 P hox: loose, muscatel'e, 2-crown, \$2.30.22.50 P box; Vaencia, ne v. 70 120 Pil; cirron, 24 225c Pil; cargants, 71286 Pils. Bananss-Jamaica, \$1.50 2
200; Aspinwall, \$1.50 22.50. Oranges-Rodi,
\$6.50 27.50 Lemons-Su.50 28.50; choice, \$7.50;
extra, ancv. \$8.50. Figs, 14216c. Pranss-Turklsh, old, 412 25c; new, 5 2513c. GROCERIES.

COFFEES-Ordinary grades, 15-016c; fair, 1719 @1813c; good, 19@1013c; prime, 1913@2013c; striotly prime to choice, 2013@2113c; fancy green and vellow. 2113@2213c; old government Java, 2-13@2913c; ordinary Java, 2619@2819; imitation Java, 2519@
2619c; roasted coffees, 1914c.
MCLASSES AND SYRUPS—New Orleans molasses,
fair to prime, 30@35c; choice, 40@50c. Syrups, 33

FLOUR SACES-No. 1 drab 14 bri: \$33 \$ 1,000; 12

brl. \$17, lighter weight, \$1 \$1,000 less.
LEAD-7@Se for pressed bars. DRIED BEEF-1119@13c. SPICES—Pepper, 1812@19c; allapice, 10@12c; cloves; 25@28c; cassia, 10@12c; nutmegs, 70@85c;

STARCH-Reffned pearl, 3234; P 15; Eureka, 5 66; Champion gloss lump, 5% die; improved corn, 63 26 3c.
Rice-Louisiana, 627 9c.
Shor-Si.4521.50 P hag for drop.
Sugars-Hards, 712283g; confectioners A, 7142

73gc: Standard A 7071gc; off A 67qc 7c; white. ex ra C, 53 267gc; fine yellows, 65gc 63gc; good yellows, 65g 265gc; fair yellows, 65g 263gc; commen vellows 55 addise. SALT -- in car lots, 950 P barrel; less than car lots,

\$1.05@1.10. TWINK-Hemp. 12018e P th; wool, 8010e; flax, 20 #30c; paper 18c; jute, 12@15c; cotton, 16 #25c. WOODENWARE-No. 1 tubs, \$6.50 #7; No. 2 tubs, \$5.50@6; No. 3 tubs, \$4.50@5; two-hoop pails, \$1.35@1.40; three-hoop nails, \$1.50@1.60; double washboards, \$2@2.75; common washboards, \$1.20@1.85; clothes-pins, 50@8 c \$ box. WOODEN DISHEN-Per 100, 1 m, 20c; 2 ms, 25c;

3 ms. 30e: 5 ms. 40e. WRAPPING-PAPER-Crown straw, 185 & bundle; medium straw, 27c; double-crown straw, 36c; heavyweight straw, 1% alle P in; erown rag, 2de P ban-dle; medium rag, 30e; double-crown rag, 40c; heavyweight raz 21 23c P lb; Manila, No. 1, 829c; No. 2, 51 361 c; print paper. No. 1, 637c; book paper. No. 3, S. & C., 10211c; No. 2, S. & C., 829c; No. 1, S. & C., 7408c. IRON AND STEEL.

Bar iron (rates). 2@2.25c; horse-shoe bar, 3.25c; Norway nail rod, Sc; German steel plow-slabs, 4c, American dri.l steel, 10@12c; Sanderson tool steel; 16c: tire steel, 4c; spring steel, 6c: horse shoes # keg, \$4.25 24.50; mules shoes, \$\Phi\$ keg, \$5 25 25.50; horse nails, \$\Phi\$ box, \$d, \$5; steel nails, 10d and larger, \$2.25@2.35 \$ keg; other sizes at the usual advance;

TIMBERS SUP LIES B st brand charcoal tin-IC. 10x14 14x20 12x12 \$7; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12 \$8.75; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$5.50; IC, 20x 28. \$11; block tin, in pigs, 36c; in bars. 41c Iron-27 B iron, 32c; 27 C iron, 5c; galvanized, 50 and 10 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc. 619c. Copper bottoms, 30c. Planished copper, 36c; solder, 21@23c. GRATHER, HIDES AND TALLOW.

LEATHER-Oak sole, 33@37c; bemlock sole, 26@ 32c: harness, 30@35c; skirting, 37@38c; black bridle. P doz. \$60265; fair bridle, \$60278 P doz.; city kip, \$60280; French kip. \$852120; city calf-skins, 852\$1.10; French calf-skins, \$1.1521.80. HtDES-No. 1, cured, 6c; No. 2, 4@414c; No. 1 green, 5c; No. 1 calf, green, 6c; No. 1 calf, cured, 619c; No. 2, 2c off; dry salt, 9c; flint, 10c. Damaged one-third off the above prices. SHEEPSKINS-50c #\$1.

TALLOW-Prime, 312 24c. GREASE-Brown, 21ge; yellow, 23e; white 312 34c. OIL CARE. Oil cake \$23 P ton: eil meal, \$23. PRODUCE.

BEANS-Choice hand-picked navy, \$2.85@3.25 P BUTTEB - Fair creamery, 15@17c; choice, 20@22c; country, 10@12c; common, 7@9c. BEESWAX-Dark, 18c. yellow, 20c.

Eggs-Seiling rom store at 13 214c; shippers buying 12c P doz. POULTRY-Hens, 9c; roosters, 4c; turkeys, hens, 7c; toms, 5c; geese, full-feathered, \$3.50; ducks, 5cP IB; young chickens, 15 #16c P IB. FEATHERS-Prime geese, 35c P th; mixed duck.

Wook-Tub-washed and picked, 33 235c; unwashed, medium and common grade, if in good order, 22c; unwashed fine, 17@28c; fleece washed, if light, well washed and in good order, 28 a 30c; burry and unmerchantable, according to their value.

JOBBING PRICES-Smoked Mests-Sugar-cured hams, 10 to 12 Bs average, 121gc; 15 Bs average, 121gc; 17 Bs average, 12c; 20 Bs average, 111gc; 22 ms average, 12c; English-cured breakfast bacon, light or medium, 12e; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 11c; sugar-cured shoulders, 10 to 12 ms average. 9c; English-cured shoulders, 83c; California hams, light or medium, 83c; dried beef hams, 14c; dried beef hams, small pieces, 12c. Bacon -Clear sides, medium average, 9%c, 35 lbs and over, average, 95sc; clear backs, medium average, 94sc; clear bellies, medium weight, 10c. Dry-sait and Pickled Meats-Clear sides (unsmoked), 9c; clear backs (unsmoked), 9c; clear bellies (unsmoked), 9 lec; clear bean pork, \$\phi\$ br! 200 ms, \$18; family mess pork, \$\psi\$ br! 200 ms, \$18; family mess pork, \$\phi\$ br! 200 ms, \$17; ham or rump, \$\psi\$ br! 200 ms, \$15.00; pig pork, in 100-m kegs, \$\phi\$ keg. \$10.00. Bologna—Skin, large or small, 7 ge; sloth, large or small, 7c. Lard—Pure winter leaf, bettle rendered, in tierces, 9%;; in one-half brls, 10%; in 50-m cases in 100-m cases, 9%; in 20-m caus in 80-m cases, 10c; prime leaf land, in tierces, 9c. Re-

fined Lard-In tierces, 81ge; in 50-fb cans in 100-fb WHOLESALE PRICES-Short rice, Sc. sweet pickled

hams, 93, 2101gc. Clover—Common red or June, prime (recleaned)
\$4.25 \ 24.50 \ P bu; English or mammoth, prime (recleaned)
cleaned). \$1.15 \ 21.35; Alsike, prime, \$7.25 \ 27.50;
Alfalfa prime, \$7.50 \ 28.00; white, \$7.50 \ 28.00; transfine timothy, \$2.50 \ 23.00 \ P bu; extra clean blue labor.

grass. \$1.1501.36 \$ bu: red top, 50075c \$ bu, orchard grass, \$1.50 &1.65 \$ bu; German millet, \$2.15\alpha 2.30; common millet, \$1.50\alpha 1.65; Hungarian, \$1.65\alpha 1.75 per bu; buckwheat, silver huil, \$1.55\alpha 1.75 per bu; buckwheat, sommon, \$1.30\alpha 1.50 per bu; flaxseed, selected, \$1.60\alpha 1.75 per bu; hemp 3\frac{1}{3}c; canary, 5c; rape, 9c per fb; Acme lawn grass seed, 20c per fb, \$2.25 per bu. Spinach—Bloomsdale savoy-lea f (sealed bags), 30c per fb Turnip seed, 40\alpha 60c per fb.

FIELD SEEDS Wholesale and Retail at HI INTINGTON & HOSS'S SEED STORE, 78 and 80 E. Market st., Indianapois. Samples and prices furui shed on application.

New York Live Stork Market. NEW YORK, July 4.—Beeve t—The cattle trade here knows no helidays. Receipts to-day, 1,200, in-cluding 25 car-loads for the mark et, 24 car-loads for exportation and 20 car-loads for a ome trade slaught-erers direct. Market firm and 15c higher on all grades, with an early elearance; poor to prime native steers sold at \$4.55 25.85 per 100 . bs; tops at \$5.90 and Texas steers at \$3.25@3.90. Exports from this port to-day were 500 beeves and 2,6.00 quarters of beef.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6.800. Market firmer for lambs, easier for sheep; lambs sold at \$6.250 7.6219, with some of the best at \$7.75; a heep sold at \$3.6505; prime sheep were wanted at \$5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 5.500. Nominally quiet and steady at \$5.6005.90 per 100 lbs.

Liverpool Cutton Market, LIVERPOOL, July 4-4 P. M.—Cotton firm with a fair demand; middling uplands, 5 9-16d; middling Orleans, 5 5ad; sales, 10,000 bales, of which 1,500 bales were for speculation and export, and included 7,500 bales American.

LORD AND LADY MARLBOROUGH.

G ossip About the Fortunes of the Duke and His American Bride.

New York Special.
Mi's. Louis Hamersley is a remarkably handsome Woman, tall and a pronounced blonde, and is bare ty thirty-four. She was a Miss Lillie Price, of Troy, and a daughter of a Commodore in the United States navy when she met Louis Hameral y in 1879. In January, 1883, Mr. Hamerate y's father died, leaving his son his entire for tune, roughly estimated at that time to be \$6,000 1,000. The money had come into the Hamersley 1 amily through the elder Hamersley's wife, who was a Miss Mason, a member of one of the wealth west of the old New York families. Four months, after his father's death Louis Hamersley followed him to the grave. He left his wife a life interest in the entire estate with an income es timated at \$150,000, directing her to distribute the money among various charities at her d'eath, unless a male heir was born to his cousing J. Hooker Hamersley. The will was contested, but in January, 1886, the contest was decided in Mrs. Hamerley's favor. although an appeal, has been taken. In making his decision the surrogate simply said that Mrs. Hamersley's dower in her husband's estate was more valuable than the life interest he had given her, and refused to believe that Mr. Hamersley was incompetent to make a will, or that Mrs. Hamereley had exercised any undue influ-

The will of Louis Hamersley was admitted to probate against the objections of a number of the next of kin and heirs at-law, who have appealed to the general term of the Superior Court. Mrs. Hamersley's petition says that her husband left no descendent, parent, brother or sister, naphew or niece, and that on this state of facts, she is advised that even if probate of the will should finally be denied, she will be entitled to absolute possession of all the personal property, over \$3,000,400, while if the will is sustained she

will be entithed to the income of the whole estate, real and personal. She has no separate estate, and had no marriage settlement, and no other source of income than the estate of her late husband, who has been dead four and a half years. Sin ce his death she has received from the estate for her maintenance, on five payments, \$325,000. The last payment was \$75,000, on Dec. 2, 1887, and she has spent the whole amount. The petition goes on to say:

Your petitioner's parsonal expenses have been very heavy in the past, and your petitioner requires large sums of money to keep ap and maintain her establishment in a manner suitable and befitting to her station in life, and to meet future and existing liabilities, and to provide her with the comforts and maintenance proper for her, and that for such purpose your petitioner believes that the sum of \$100,000 is necessary

There is much more than this, she says, in the hands of the executors, and it will ultimately come to her. On her petition Surrogate Ransom has cited her se executrix, the executors and the next of kin to appear in his court on July 12 to show cause why her petition should not be granted. The next of kin are Henry Mason, William Pitt Mason, Helen L. Mason, James Kent Mason, Clara Mason, Marie Louise Mason, Louis Jones and Sarah Post Jones. Marlborough is in point of rank the tenth

duke in the United Kingdom, the title having been created in 1702 to be conferred upon the famous soldier, John Churchill. It has descended through distant and collateral branches of the family, and the present holder is no blood relative of the first duke. His younger brother is Lord Randolph Churchill, a prominent character in British polities, who married the daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York. The Duke is supposed to have recently developed a taste and capacities for public life, but his career has been black. He was married in 1870 to the daughter of the Duke of Abereorn. who in 1882 secured a divorce from him on account of his liasion with the Marchioness of Avlesford. It was rumored only lately that they were to be remarried. The divorce was granted when her father was alive and when he was the Marquis of Blandford. The present dake succeeded to the prie in 1883, and his heir, the present Marquis of Blandford, was pern in 1871. The Marquie of Aylesford was also divorced from his wife because of her relations with Marlborough, and a most sensational suit was that in which she endeavored to have the legitimacy of her child declared. Her husband maintained that the boy was the offspring of the Duke of Marlborough, and he won his case.

Merlborough is said to have an income of £20,000 s year, which is considered insufficient for the maintenance of his station in life and the keeping open of Blenheim Cast e, the magnificient seat which was presented by the nation to the first Duke in gratitude for his victories in the Low countries and named after a battle that was one of his greatest triumphs. The historic and immensely valuable pictures and plate with which it was stocked were sold by the late Duke, together with the noble library which was once a very conspicuous feature.

GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. An Idea Stolen from a saloon-Keeper-How It Lacks in Other Trades.

New York Mail and Express The following placard hangs in the window of s boot and shoemaker on Cortlandt street:

Boots and Shoes Bought Here Half-soled and Heeled Free.

.......

A reporter for the Mail and Express to-day seked to be shown a pair of button gaiters, which the proprietor would agree to sole and heet free after the first sole was worn out. "I will repair for nothing any boot or shoe that I sell," said the shoemaker. "But where does the profit come in!" asked

"Just as it comes to the saloon-keeper who

furnishes his patrons with a free lunch -in fact, I got the idea from a saloon-keeper. People are always on the lookout for 'snape.' If you can make them believe they are getting something for nothing, you are all right. I know a Bowery tailor who, by guaranteeing to Reep all clothing made by him in repair for one year, has in-creased his sales over 1,000 per cent. There is also a wall-paper dealer in Brooklyn who sells wall-paper at a price which includes the hanging. For instance, if you buy one or more double rolls of paper from him be will send a man to your house to put the paper up. See the business done by that theatrical manager who gave away deeds to California building lots with every reserved seat ticket. The souvenirs preseated by our city managers is only another scheme for making people think that they are gerting something for nothing. By agreeing to resole all shoes bought of me I merely divide my profits with my customers, but any loss sus-

by the increased volume of business done." "Do you make any reduction in price if a customer waives all claim to the renairs!" "Harnly. I have only one price-repairs or no repairs. Yes, that is a good shoe. Thank you-when the heels or soles become worn come

tained by this division is more than made good

in and see me and I'll fix them up for you free."

The Chinese Question in the House. The House had before it on Friday the question of surrendering to Chinese labor a New England industry in which several millions of dollars are invested and hundreds of workmen are employed—the preparation of cane for man-ufacture. Mr. Lodge laid all the facts before them, so that no pies of ignorance can avail them, but with the same stolid and mechanical indifference to fact or argument with which they have voted down every amendment offered by a Republican, they voted against Mr. Lodge's proposition. This is an act which will attract the attention of workingmen everywhere, for it furnishes the most striking proof that the Democrats care nothing for American labor. They may profess what they please, but when it comes to a practical question like this of the ration industry they give their votes for free trade, regardless of the fact that they thereby transfer employment from American to Chinese

CURRENT LITERATURE.

"The Land of the Pueblos," by Mrs. Susan E. Wallace, is a republication in book form of a series of sketches which originally appeared in the New York Tribune, the Atlantic Monthly. and other periodicals. The author, it is hardly necessary to say, is the wife of Gen. Lew Wallace, and the sketches relate to her residence in New Mexico, where she made a close study of ancient Aztec life and legends. It is a delightful thing to visit with her the picturesque, romantic always curious, and sometimes wonderful, scenes which she places before the reader almost as vividly as the reality. The story of an ancient American civilization-if not as old as that of Egypt, yet even more deeply shrouded in mystery-is a fascinating one, and ought to be familiar as may be to all American readers. Mrs. Wallace has a graceful, sprightly style, and the book is both entertaining and instructive. Cloth, illustrated, 75 cents, with 10 cents additional for postage. Published by John B. Alden, New York.

An interesting contribution to the current discussion of the tariff and revenue questions is a work entitled "The National Revenues." It is a collection of papers by American writers on er professors of political economy, about twenty in all. The essays are short and the topics embrace nearly every phase and all sides of the tariff and revenue question. There are also some valuable tables of statistics. The whole, carefully edited by Wm. Albert Shaw, through whose efforts the different papers were obtained makes a valable compound of intelligent views on topics of present and permanent interest. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Indianapolis: Cathoart, Cleland & Co.

"Private Dalzell," of Ohio, is well known as a lecturer, letter-writer and newspaper correspondent. He now publishes a book embracing his autobiography, woems, and somic and war papers. Mr. Dalzell is a ready writer, has a good memory and a quick conception of salient points. His personal reminicences are interesting and well told. The volume also contains a pour entitled "John Gray. Washington's Last Soldier." The book is published in good style by Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati, though the author retains the copyright and controls the sale. It is published for the benefit of his family, and sent by mail on receipt of \$1.10. Address H. M. Daizell, Caldwell, Ohio. It can be had of book-sellers for \$1.00.

"Partial Portraits" is the title given to a collection of literary and character sketches by Henry James. They were originally published at different times in the Atlantic Monthly. the Century and Harper's Weekly and some of the leading English periodicals. The collection embraces literary portraitures of Emerson, George Eliot, Anthony Trollope, Robert Louis Stevenson, Ivan Turgenieff and others, making an interesting literary menu. The volume closes with an essay on "The Art of Fiction," in which the author gives his views in regard to novels and novel-writers in his characteristic style. Cloth, \$1.75. New York: Macmillan & Co.; Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Nellie Harland, a Romance of Rail and Wire." by Elmer E. Vance, is an American story of todays. The characters and situations are essentially American, and the plot of the story turns largely on incidents connected with the telegraph business, and especially with railroad telegraphing. The book is dedicated to A. D. Thurston, grand chief telegrapher, and the author is evidently familiar with the telegraph business, probably an operator. The plot is rather crudely constructed and the style partakes rather too much of the sensational, but the story has considerable interest. New York: G. W. Dillingham.

"A Dictionary of American Politics," by Everit Brown, is an ingenious and useful book. It somprises eketches of political parties, measures and leaders, with brief explanations of the Constitution, the divisions and practical workings of the government, together with political phrases, notable persons and events in politics. political nicknames, etc. It is a useful book of reference for those who have occasion to use the information it containes and who have not time to search for it in original sources. New York: A. L. Burt, 162 William street.

"Is Protection a Benefit?" by Edward Taylor, is an argument for the negative. It presents in good form the stock arguments in favor of free trade. Like most free-trade advocates, the author says he writes "as a student of economic science, not as a political partisan." In other words, he is a theorist who disdains facts. Cloth, \$1. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co; Indianapolis; Cathcart, Cleland & Co.

"Missouri," by Lucien Carr, is an interesting history of that State in its various mutations from one national ownership to another till it finally became part of the United States. Beginning with the earliest times, the history is brought down to 1872. It is written in good style and published in the "Commonwealth Series" of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston. Indianapolus: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"The King of Folly Island, and Other People," as a collection of stories by Sarah Orna Jawett. one of the very best of short-story writers. There are eight in the volume, all stories of New Enaland life and character, and written in the author's usual charming and finished style. Ornamental cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill

"How to Become a Player of Base-ball," by John Montgomery Ward, gives the origin, history and explanation of the game, with various directions as to how to master it, both in theory and practice. It is a book for base-ball enthusiasts. Philadelphia: The Athletic Publishing Company; paper, 25 cents.

The J. B. Lippincott Company, of Philadelphia, publish as one volume in their American Novels series a story entitled "Brueton's Bayon." by John Habberton and "Miss Defarge," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Paper, 50

lectures, by Rev. T. F. Wright, in which he gives his opinion of the heavenly abode and existence as understood by a Swedenborgian. Philadelphia: William H. Alden. Cloth, 40

"The Realities of Heaven" is a series of eight

"The Strange Adventures of a House Boat." novel by William Black is published by Harper & Brothers, New York, in their Franklin Square Library, new series; paper, 50 cents.

"Mr. Meeson's Will," a novel by H. Rider Haggard, author of "She," etc., is published by Harper & Brothers, New York. Paper covers. 25 cents. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill

"The Steel Hammer," a novel by Louis Ulbach, translated from the French by E. W. Latimer, is published in D. Appleton & Co.'s "Town and Country Library," published semi-monthly. Paper covers, 50 cents each.

Number 2, in Appleton & Co.'s Town and Country Library is "Eve," a novel by S. Baring Gould, author of "Red Spider," etc. It is a well-written and entertaining story. Paper covers, 50 cents. "The Midnight Marriage," a novel by Amanda

York, as the initial number of "The Manhattan Series," which is to be issued monthly, in paper covers, at 25 cents each. A new novel by F. Marion Crawford, called "Mr. Isaacs, a Tale of Modern India," is issued

M. Douglas, is published by A. L. Burt, New

by Macmillan & Co., in their Summer Reading Library, issued weekly. Paper covers, 50 cents Ticknor & Co., of Boston, publish "Looking Backward," a novel by Edward Bellamy. It is No. 38 in their paper series of choice reading, is-

"For God and Gold," a novel by Julian Corbet, is published by Macmillan & Co., New York, in their Library of Summer Reading, issued weekly, 50 cents each.

sued semi-monthly at 50 cents each.

"Old Blazer's Hero." a novel by David Christie Murray, is issued in Rand, McNally & Co.'s (Chicago) Globe Library. Paper covers, 25 cents

Senator Quay's Position.

Interview with Delegate Sayne, "I can tell you, and I know whereof I speak, that Colonel Quay's relations with General Harrison's administration will be of the friendliest possible character. I can say more-anybody who thinks General Harrison will become involved in factional fights does not know him. General Harrison, if elected President, will treat | tection. Ben Butler's vote was counted for

considerately and alike Republicans all over the country. He is a big man, broad guage, with keen analytical power, and is no slouch as a politician. I venture to say that if General Harrison be elected -and I think he will, by the way-and should choose Blaine for his Secretary of State and Sherman for his Secretary of the Treasury, and the biggest men in the party for the other Cabinet positions, his personality, his individuality will stand out in conspicuous relief, notwithstanding his brilliant associates. If General Harrison be elected he will be Presi-

> LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Ira Chase for Governor.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I am a Republican. I want to see Indiana cast her vote by about fifteen thousand Republican, this fall. I do not want to use two-thirds of my time explaining why I vote for a candidate for Governor who was not a soldier. You have recognized tue fact that the campaign, now on, is

to be "fought out on this line." What's the matter with Ira J. Chase? He's all right. He ran Colonel Matson to his last bole, in a strong Democratic congressional district. He can outstrip Matson in a race for Governor, by a good majority. Chase is a man whom bundreds of homes swear by, in every village in the State. Give us Chase, and thereby give "us boys" a chance. S. N. OSBURU, M. D. WILLIAMSPORT, July 2.

Indiana Honored. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal The best thing the recent Chicago convention did was the adoption of the following resolution

as a plank in its platform: The first concern of all good government is the vir-tue and sobriety of the people and the purity of their homes. The Republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality.

The next best thing it did was to nominate as a candidate for the presidency of this great Nation that good Presbyterian elder, upright citizen and Christian statesman, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. One would think that Hoosier voters should have State pride enough to rise above party so tar as to cast their ballots in such a way as to aid in placing a worthy citizen in the White House and thus honor Indiana as we never have had the opportunity of crowning our noble State in a similar manner before. A PROHIBITIONIST.

The State Ticket. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: It is without doubt the paramount desire of every Republican in Indiana to strengthen our

State ticket with candidates that will strengthen Harrison and Morten and make Indiana absolutely sure for the Republican nominees in November. In accord with this purpose, in answer to an article in the Indianapolis News of June 28, referring to Governor Porter as a candidate for Governor, in connection with General Wallace for Lieutenant-governor, and how nice this combination would work two years hence in making Governor Porter Senator, etc., the writer is led to remark that it will be time enough "to cook that rabbit" when we catch it, which may be the case after the hardest fought battle we have ever known with the Democracy of Indiana. Consequently, we need to strengthen our lines at every point. Governor Porter is a "large man" in the affections of Indiana Republicane, and of Republicans throughout the country, and such men will be in demand for Cabinet officers and the first-class foreign missions under General Harrison's administration, now held by Cleveland's rebel brigadiers. With this view of the case, it detracts nothing from the esteem in which Goveruor Porter is held to say that strong special reasons are becom-ing daily apparent why it would be wise to place General Hovey at the head of the State ticket in the interest of success to our national ticket. Everything else being conceded as equal in merit and qualifications, the man who can best reach certain elements inside and outside of his party should be chosen. General Hovey's broad, liberal views upon civil service, money, capital and labor are up to the standard, and strike a responsive chord in the hearts of the people, especially among those who toil at labor for a living, as evidenced by the hearty support given him in the First district, outside of his party. But where he would be especially strong and so add strength to General Harrison is among his late comrades in arms. Never since the war has this factor been more important to Republican

success than in this contest. General Hovey has more closely allied himself to the soldiers of Indiana and the country at large than any other member of Congress in their requests and demands for justice, and his nomina-tion for Governor would be taken by the Union soldiers of all parties in this State as an indorsement and sincere answer to their wishes for certain legislation in their behalf. that has found almost unanimous approval in the Grand Army encampments of Indiana, New York and other States for two and three years past. General Hovey is just the man to defeat Matson by several thousand majority, and if a soldier is not placed at the head of the State ticket it will be thrown in our faces, every day of the canvass, that Hovey was ignored by leading Republicans because he favors more liberal and advanced legislation for the soldier, and bundreds of them would vote for Mateon purely from the fact that he was in the service. Many Republicans pooh-pooh this idea, but with the interests and feelings of 50,000 soldiers yet living in Indiana it is not Well to trifle. Governor Porter is strong with the people, and one of the most genial of men; but there is something in the clasp of the hand between men who have faced the fire of battle together that none others can understand, feel or explain. Unfor unately, not less than 20,000 soldiers yet living in Indiana do not belong to the Republican party, but their leaders, the writer knows, in many cases will not fight Gen. Hovey, and his candidacy will be a special advantage, in this respect, to the national ticket, as the sequel will show should he be nominated. If Lieutenantgovernor Robertson will not accept second place, that sterling Republican, Hon. Warren G. Sayre will fill the bill in every particular. The general interests of the party outweigh any personal considerations in this matter, and with four soldiers on the Democratic ticket General Hovey's district and his immediate personal friends in the First district can afford to yield personal preferences in this contest for success of the party. But let it be understood at the outset that Gen-

nomination-but he is certainly the man to answer and defeat Matson's hipocritical arguments in this contest. TERRE HAUTE, July 3.

eral Hovey will enter into no contest for the

A New York Hoosier on the Prospects. Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. New York, July 1.-All hail the Republican platform and nominees! Every day adds strength to the ticket in this city and throughout the Eastern States, and even at this early day it is safe to say that Harrison and Morton will carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Let the Hoosiers take care of Indiana, and everything will be altogether lovely. One strong point in Harrison's favor is that he has no tracks to cover up-nothing for which his party will have to apologize or to explain. He has been called a "kid-glove aristocrat." Well, if intelligence, patriotism, statesmanship, honesty, sobriety and virtue make a man a "kid-glove aristocrat," give us more of them! In General Harrison we have it demonstrated that a politician can be a Christian gentleman and this Nation needs more of such "kid-gloves aristocats" in the management of its affairs There is only one point at issue in this campaign, and that is "free trade and commercial ruin," or "protective tariff and prosperity and wealth." It is not necessary to refer to the views of the people who have their money invested in manufacturing interests in this country; of course they are all for protection, and therefore will give all the moral and material aid in their power to the Republican ticket. But a most encouraging feature is the expression of views of the operatives, the wage-work ers. Almost to a man they say: "Give us good wages, and we will look after the cost of living. We don't want to buy imported wines, silks, satins, velvets etc.; neither do we want to buy iron steamships, railroads, diamonds nor anything of the kind. But we want fair wages for our labor, and we can economise in the cost of our food and clothing." An intelligent German machinist said: "If Cleveland should be re-elected and the free traders carry the day. I will certainly have to work for the same wages that I ceived in Germany, and in that event I shall go back bome-for, all things equal, I would rather live in Germany than in this country. High wages, the result of protection, brought me here." And so it is with every man whose interests, as a mechanic, lie in the continued prosperity of American manufacturers.

In this campaign the conditions and contingencies in New York are vastly different to those of 1884. Henry George has tumbled, head and heels, into the Democratic party, but he has no followers. His former supporters simply say, "Sold out again," and have gone back on him.
Three-fourths of them are for Earrison and pro-

Cleveland. He is not in the ring this time. And it is to be hoped there will be no more big dineners, aristocratic pow-wows and, above all, no more Burchards mixed up in the campaign. We don't need them in the business. I am assured by the most intelligent lrishmen that the Irish vote will go to Harrison and Morton. While they would have preferred Blaine again, yet they are satisfied with the ticket, and will do anything to cripple England; therefore they are for Harrison and

Men of both parties visiting this city from Alabama, Tennessee and other iron-producing and manufacturing sections of the South say there will be a wonderful change in the vote there. They say: "We want no free trade in ours. Watterson or no Watterson." Talk about a walk-over! Why, if he lives till

the 4th of March, 1889, Ben Harrison will be in-augurated President of the United States, and do nothing but sit around in the shade and keep cool in the meantime. That's about all he should do, too. The mugwumps are "kinder sick." They are like the old farmer and the bull calf in harness. But nobody will "head them off." Let them go. The New York Times and Louisville Cour-

ier-Journal are said to be again flourishing. Keep Indiana straight and we will "get there" in fine shape. Three cheers for young Tippecanoe, And a "tiger" for Morton, too! We will run up the star-spangled banner And vote for young Tippecanoe.

TRANSPLANTED HOOSIER Boils and pimples and other affections arising from impure blood may appear at this season, when the blood is beated. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause of these troubles by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and at the same time it gives strength to the whole system.

When Boby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

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DATENTS C. & E. W. BRADFORD, WY INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES.

TENNSYLVANIA LINES_THE DIRECT AND POPULAR PASSENGER ROUTES. Trains leave and arrive at Indianapolis as follows: PANHANDLE BOUTE-EAST. Leave for Ptsbrg & N Y 4:30am 2:55pm 5:10pm Richmond and Columbus... 9:00am 4:00pm Arrive from N.Y. & Pitsbg 11:40am 7:50pm 10.20pm Columb's, Richm'd, etc. 9:40am 3:50pm Sleepers to Pittsburg and New York without change. CHICAGO DIVISION.

Leave for Chicago and Northwest ... 11:15am 11:00pm
Arrive from Chicago and Northwest, 4:00am 8:50pm

Leave for Louisville and the South...... 3:30am 8:00am 4:00pm 5:00pm Arrive from Louisville and the South......10.45am 11:10am 7:45pm 10:50pm

Leave for Vincennes..... 7:10am Arrive from Vincennes......10:45am TANDALIA LINE_SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

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Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot
Leave, going East. *4:10 am 11:00 am *9:00 pm
Leave, going West. *7:30 am 3:30 pm *11:00 pm
Arrive, from East. *7:00 am 3:15 pm *10:30 pm
Arrive, from West. *3:50 am 10:40 am *8:40 pm

*Daily. All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining-chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply at 138 South Illinois st., the Union Depot, Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of exursions, reduced rates, etc. CINCINNATI, WABASH & MICHIGAN RY (THE ELKHART LINE.) Try the new Sleeping and Chair Car for Grand Rapids. Lv Indianapolis 5:05 pm | Lv Gr'd Rapids 11:00 pm Ar Gr'd Rapids 6:20 am | Ar Indianapolis 10:50 am The best route for Warsaw, Cedar Beach, St. Joseph, Petoskey and Northern Michigan Summer Resorts. Three through trains each way daily, except Sunday, between Indianapolis and Marion, Wabash, Warsaw, Goshen, Elkart, Niles, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and intermediate points. Trains ly Indianapolis 4:30 am 11:55 am 5:05 pm Trains ar Indianapolis 10:50 am 3:30 pm 10:30 pm Indianapolis Ticket Offices—Union Depot, 13812

South Illinois street, Bates House.

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IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

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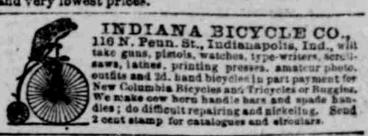
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